

ROBBERY

Seems To Have Become Epidemic In Arcadia in Past Few Weeks.

For the past two weeks there have been several robberies of the stores in Arcadia. The Sanitary Bakery was broken into and the robbers got a half box of cigars and some cakes and several small things, which shows it was no experienced burglar, and again in the way these persons entered the store, they must have been exceedingly small, as they ripped the screen of the back door, and entered the bakery over the transom, which was only about four inches in space. Up to the present time the officers have not been able to locate the offenders.

Crawford's store was burglarized several days ago, and the store missed about \$5 in cash, but nothing else. They returned the second night and tried to repeat the entrance, but the window entered the previous time was nailed up hard and fast, so they failed to gain the inside. The authorities have so far failed to locate this party.

The Louis Hahn meat market was broken into some time ago and the cash register rifled. The loot consisted of a few dollars in nickels and dimes and a small amount of meat.

Saturday night about 12:30 Mr. Ira J. Johnston's phone rang and central told him that a man had just informed central that the front door of the Mercantile Company was wide open. Mr. Johnston immediately went down to see what the trouble was, and on arriving he found everything intact, and up to the present time there has been nothing missed out of the store.

Tom Gaskins' seed store is another victim of the marauders. The transom of this store was forced open and an entrance made. The robbers got several dollars that had been left in the cash register, but nothing more.

As yet nothing very serious has occurred, but unless something is done to check these petty robberies, we may have cause to appreciate that old axiom, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

FLORIDA PREPARES TO RESIST DISEASE.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis, which is prevailing so alarmingly in New York, has caused fear throughout the entire country, which varies in degree in inverse proportion to the distance from the center of infection. It has produced a condition of anxiety in Florida that has not been paralleled in many years.

For several reasons it is the part of wisdom that every state and section should guard against its possible coming, however remote that possibility may be. It is a disease that is not wholly understood by the medical profession, and this mystery seems to complicate the menace. The disease appears to be slow, compared with other infections, in its development, and the patient may travel far before the disease may reach its diagnosable stage. It is but natural that families with children in the infected city, in face of the prevalent disease, should fly from the pestilence, scattering it to every part of the country.

In view of these facts, the state board of health, co-operating with the health boards in the various cities of Florida, at the first warning of danger, prepared to resist the incoming to the state of this disease. These efforts at protection have been concentrated at those ports and cities which are the natural entry ways by water and rail from the northern infected

points—at Jacksonville, Key West, Pensacola, Live Oak, Lake City and Fernandina. In addition, the state health officer has communicated with the physicians of the state, calling their attention to existing conditions, and asking their earnest co-operation with the state board, to keep control of the situation, by reporting by telegraph any case or suspected case of the disease.

Especially vigilance has been exercised at Jacksonville, as through this gateway to Florida a large portion of travel to the state finds entrance. The Jacksonville board of health has combined with the state board of health to inspect every train entering the city with passengers from points north of Georgia. All ships entering the port are stopped at the Mayport quarantine and the quarantine officer makes a careful examination submitting his report, so that when the vessel reaches the terminal at Jacksonville, the health authorities are forewarned and prepared to act.

This inspection of trains and vessels, however, is confined to the examination of children under six years of age. On arrival of trains from the north, passengers who have young children in their charge, are required to remain in their places until the appearance of a physician and professional nurse, who are assigned to the work. A brief but searching examination is made; the temperature of all young children are taken and their general physical condition is noted, and within a few moments the party is released, if no suspicious conditions are discovered.

In case a child is found with the temperature above normal, the name and address in Jacksonville are taken, and the case is kept under observation for further developments. If the destination is beyond Jacksonville in any part of the state or in Cuba, the name, time of probable arrival at destination and other conditions are noted and wired to the representative of the health board at such destination, with instructions to keep the case under observation.

Inasmuch as through-travel parties with young children from the north to Florida and southern points is comparatively light during the summer months, the delay of examination is usually short, but in no respect is the vigilance of the physicians and nurses relaxed.

Should a positive case of infantile paralysis be discovered by this inspection, it would be promptly isolated in Jacksonville, no matter what might be the intended destination, and every precaution would be taken to prevent the spread of the infection. This measure, though it might work hardship in individual cases, would still be justified as a protective act for the safety of the entire state.

The people of Florida may rest assured that every precaution will be taken by the state board of health, with the able co-operation of the various city health authorities, to protect Florida from the invasion of this dread disease.

Municipal politics are getting to be right warm. After all, life is just one election after another.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

NEWS FROM COMPANY K.

Captain Rupert Smith came in yesterday on a furlough, and is recruiting in this city today. Captain Smith says, "The boys are all well and having the best time possible in a big crowd like that. They are being well fed now, and not one is complaining about his feed."

Captain Smith states that to the best of his knowledge the troops will move to the border some time toward the last of the week, or to say the least, just as soon as the equipment arrives in full.

Captain Smith's furlough will end Wednesday, and he says all other furloughs expire tomorrow, and this must force all the men to be at Black Point by Wednesday morning. This is one thing that makes Captain Smith think they will depart for the border at the earliest possible date.

The following are the ones who were disqualified:

Willie Lee, Oscar Wright, Truxler Stuckey, negro cooks.

Jasper Wilson, Dewey Williams, Tom Whidden, Grant Stroup, William R. Smith, Walter Smith, Herbert C. McQuady, Joseph Mooney, Guy Johnson, Elliott Huggins, John S. Holcomb, James Hill, Gerald Gordon, William D. Freeman, Arthur Fox, Albert Ford, Lanier Drake, Henry Dierks, Leonard Davis, Patrick Colbert, Wardle Bozart, John Parker, Charles D. Kelley, James Green, Allan C. Dowd, Eugene Brannon, William C. Hutchinson.

THE ALLIES WAKE UP.

The following editorial from the Pathfinder contains some interesting reading matter:

"Seeing that the Teutons at three different times 'annihilated' the Russians, it must be that the alleged Muscovites who are pushing the Austrians so hard are ghosts. But they seem to get there just the same, which is the main thing in war. The Austrians are in a pitiable plight, harrassed as they now are on several sides, and suffering losses which they can never replace. They are probably destined to feel much more severely still the awful consequences of war. They are a fine people, full of energy and devotion—but their cause has been in the hands of leaders who had poor judgment and who have risked altogether too much for the glittering bauble of empire and military glory. Austria with respect to the Balkans is situated very similarly to the United States with respect to Central America. She has neighbors who are only half civilized and who have been a perpetual menace to peace, order and prosperity. She believed it was her mission to extend her sway over that region, and there is no doubt that if she had succeeded in doing this she would have worked miracles for that country and its people. The present writer has traveled extensively through those regions, and has personally observed the splendid results accruing from the benevolent assimilation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria. But if one country has a right to conquer, other countries have an equal right to resist conquest, and the fruits of victory have to go to the winner. It looked easy for Austria to reach out and gather Serbia in, but that little act knocked the very underpinning out from under the peace of Europe, and upset the whole world. If the Austrian leaders had had the wisdom to foresee the terrible results of their ultimatum, both to the world and themselves, they surely would never have taken such a stand. Now, it is likely that Austria will have to pay most dearly for her error. There is still a chance, of course, that the Teutons will win out, but everything now points to their utter defeat and degradation. We do not say this in un-neutral spirit; anything the Pathfinder could say would not affect the war one way or another, and it would be silly for us to flaunt personal views. But, for your benefit, we present you our conclusion, based on the facts. Some time ago we expressed the opinion that the Teutons were having things all their own way and that they would dictate peace unless the allies woke up. The allies did wake up, and the situation has now been entirely reversed. This paper is here to record history, not to attempt to make it. Whichever side wins, either in this war or in the elections which are coming on in this country, we will record the developments impartially. We do point out errors which are made, no matter who makes them; this is not merely for the purpose of criticizing but is done with the object of enabling readers to perceive the relation between cause and effect in human affairs and helping the world to avoid similar errors in the future."

CUT THOSE WEEDS.

Some of us live next door to vacant lots, the owners of which do not give a rap about our feelings nor our health.

Perhaps the lot owners' house is flanked on either side by well trimmed and flower-bedecked lawns and, in his enjoyment of the natural beau-

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ties which greet him on either side, he forgets about the vacant lot which he owns, and which is an eyesore to those who live near it.

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If you think you can cheat the tax assessor by letting the weeds grow, you might as well commence to cut them right now, for your effort will be of no avail.

Every property owner who has at heart the interests of his neighbors and his city will not have to be forced trimmed.

There is a city ordinance which covers the cutting of weeds, which should be enforced.—Tampa Tribune.

"THE FORKS OF THE ROAD."

Probably only a few of our readers are familiar with the above subject, and know that under this heading was written the Peace Prize Essay by which Dr. Washington Gladden won the first prize of \$1,000 offered by the Peace Union for the best essay on this all-absorbing question. In addition to this first prize many smaller amounts were awarded, three theological students winning each a \$500, \$300 and \$200 prize. The Peace Union was organized in the spring of 1914 by Andrew Carnegie, and for which he set aside \$2,000,000 for its endowment. Of course every one will desire to now at least something of the arguments used by the writer of this prize essay, so we give the following excerpt recently made by the New York Sun, and which tries to show what is the spirit of militarism to which the present world-wide war may be justly charged:

"On the threshold of this inquiry questions will be raised as to the rightfulness of defensive wars. It is assumed that national self defense is justifiable, and it seems to be easy to prove that all war is defensive. That claim is confidently set up by these participants in the present war. When all other subtleties fail, the 'preventive Krieg' is a convenient contrivance for cushioning the national conscience. If you can only convince yourself that an enemy is getting ready to strike at you, it is only self defense to strike first. Such devices are amply furnished by the philosophers of militarism.

"Seriously, however, the rights of self defense are not to be questioned, and the duty of using force to prevent injustice may sometimes be imperative. An innocent nation may some times be dragged into war. That the Belgians were constrained to resist the invasion of their territory is no sure proof that they had not been cultivating the sentiment of brotherhood.

"But when the nations of the earth are visibly engaged year after year in building forts and forging cannon, and launching fleet after fleet of battle ships, each bigger and deadlier than all which have gone before, and inventing more and more hellish implements of destruction—some of them forcing their young men to give years of their lives to the art of killing—it seems well nigh certain that they do not hold themselves to the laws of the kingdom of heaven.

"This preparation can not proceed, as it has been proceeding during the last half century in all the nations who call themselves Christian, without the most flat repudiation of all things essential and vital to Christian morality.

"Those who are inciting this work of preparation for war must needs be cultivating in the minds of the people such fears and suspicions toward some nation or other as alone could warrant so heavy a drain upon its revenues. Of course under such conditions, the relations of this nation toward the other nations of whom it entertains such suspicions must be more and more strained. No nation can thus suspect another without the others knowing it, and resenting it. Among nations thus regarding one another, an occasion for war will easily be found. This is the psychology of war."

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P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
3 30	1 00	Lv. Bradentown	Ar. Bradentown	10 00	8 00	Lv. Bradentown	Ar. Bradentown
s3 33	s1 07	Bradentown Jct.	s 9 53	s 9 57	s3 35	s1 10	Ar. Manatee
f3 37	f1 15	Lv. Manatee	s 9 45	s 9 53	f3 39	f1 18	Lv. S. A. L. Jct.
s3 39	s1 18	S. A. L. Jct.	s 9 42	s 9 51	f3 43	f1 24	Lv. East Manatee
f3 49	f1 34	BRADEN RIVER	f 9 32	f 9 47	s4 01	s2 42	Lv. MYKKA RIVER
f4 09	f1 52	Alsace	f 9 22	f 9 41	s5 01	s2 52	Lv. East Myakka
f4 38	f2 12	Lorraine	f 9 02	f 9 21	f5 18	f3 10	Lv. Parkton
f4 48	f2 27	St. Claire	f 8 42	f 8 52	s5 34	s3 30	Lv. Pine Level
s4 58	s2 42	Parmelee	8 32	f 8 42	f5 40	f3 40	Lv. Tryon
s5 01	s2 52	Myakka City	s 8 20	s 8 32	s5 45	s3 45	Lv. Nocatee Jct. (K. L. CO.)
f5 18	f3 10	MYKKA RIVER	s 8 15	s 8 29	f5 50	f3 52	Lv. Belgium
s5 34	s3 30	Parkton	f 7 55	f 8 12	s5 54	s3 57	Lv. C. H. & N. Jct.
f5 40	f3 40	Pine Level	s 7 33	s 7 56	s6 00	s4 00	Lv. Arcadia
s5 45	s3 45	HORSE CREEK	f 7 10	f 7 40			
f5 50	f3 52	Tryon	f 7 05	s 7 36			
s5 54	s3 57	Nocatee Jct. (K. L. CO.)	7 00	7 30			
s6 00	s4 00	Belgium					
		PEACE RIVER					
		C. H. & N. Jct.					
		Arcadia					
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